What Is Going On Tonight.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

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Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C.
ad J. of A. meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Norwich Conclave, No. 424, I. O. H.,
sets in Eagles' Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P.,
sets in Buckingham Memorial.
Sebequomash Council, No. 11, D. of,
meets in Foresters' Hall.
Taft Lodge, No. 25, A. O. U. W.,
sets in Ponemah Hall, Taftville.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

N. E. O. P. meets tonight.

Miss Adles has a new way of using ladies' own combings. See adv.

Attention W. C. T. U.! Take the 3.15 Yantic car from the square for the Sheltering Arms. Do not forget to carry plenty of flowers.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Summer Season Opens Today With Pictures de Luxe Set in Elaborate Stage Setting With Novel Lighting

When the curtain goes up at the Davis this afternoon, marking the opening of the regular summer season, the patrons of this playhouse will see what time and brains have done to mark a new era in the photoplay history of the state. No expense has been spared to make the Davis the most up to date picture playhouse not only in this city but throughout the whose state of Connecticut; workmen have been busy ever since Saturday night putting this elaborate set together and everything will be in readiness for the matinee performance. The pictures shown during the summer will be of the highest standard, with all the big stars featured. The headline attraction on today's bill is Paid in Full, with Tully Marshall and members of the Tully Marshall and members of the original cast, in five parts, with 210 dramatic scenes. Judging from the criticisms of the press throughout the country, this production will set a new standard of photopiay presentation never before seen in this city. Tully Marshall is well known in Norwich for his plendid acting in Fine Feathers, which played at this theatre last season and his many friends will be glad which played at this theatre last season, and his many friends will be glad
to see him in his original role of Joe
Brooks in Paid in Full. In addition to
this big feature there will be the regular programme of Mutual movies with
Shorty Escapes Matrimony, a two reel
Broncho drama, continued from last
week; the Mutual Weekiy with all the
latest news, and Mabel's Nerve, a funny Keystone with Mabel Normand,
Edward I. Boyle, the celebrated blind
singer and entertainer, assisted by singer and entertainer, assisted by Manager Craig, will give a concert programme of old time songs and duets each performance. For the lovers of good singing this will be a real musical treat. There will be three shows daily. Matinee at 2.30; all seats 10 cents. Evening at 7 and 8.45; 10, 15 and reserved seats 20 cents. Don't let anything keep you from the big opening today.

AT THE AUDITORIUM. Three More Quality Acts and Fine Photoplays Today.

There is a great variety in the programme at the Auditorium the first three days of this week, and the vaudeville and photoplay offerings are the finest obtainable. Each one of the three acts on the bill are capable of the beadline position, and the set by the Auditorium is t held in every item on the list.

Byan & DeMarr, who are known as
the original Texas Tommy dancers
will present their whirlwind dancing

novelty, and this sprightly couple will demonstrate all that is new in the dancing line. A special scenic setting is carried for this act.

Malumby & Musette have one of those real classy offerings which are always so popular, and it would not surprise the management if this clever pair of refined character harmony singers were the hit of the season. Joseph Egan has an unusual act, in the fact that he combines two acts in Mr Egan is a talented musician plays several instruments in a that proves he is an accomplished

played by Whifred Lucas and Cleo Madison, two former Biograph stars. Augustus Carney, better known as Universal like, will offer a cowboy comedy, Almost a Hero, and the Powers players present Stolen Glory, a story of the stage.

The management announces the coming to the near future of some very big feature films, in addition to the usual vaudeville programme.
Flo Lawrence is coming Wednesday in a three reel feature that is a mas-

With Carlyle Blackwell.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

This is a powerful story of two roung lumbermen who are chums and in love with the same girl, Adele. A real estate deal puts Bob on his feet, and is told by Jack that he himself is to marry Adele, which is a falsehood. Bob leaves for the city and Jack convinces Adele that Bob has forgotten her and the marries lack look age. her, and she marries Jack. Jack spec ulates with his firm's funds and loses and is about to be sent to fail, but Bob mortgages his property and loans Jack the money. Again and again Jack refuses to pay up his indebtedness and Bob is ruined. Turning the Northwest Mounted police, Bob secures an appointment. Speculation again ruins Jack, and to hide his thefts to plant a fake robberg but in Alexandre.

he plans a fake robbery, but is discovered by the watchman, and in the etruggle a portion of the fringe of Jack's glove s glove is found in death cluts of the murdered watchman. In his new position remembers Jack's glove and is not slow

remembers lacks a love and is not slow in tracing down the villain.

Other big features for today are Dorothy Danebridge, Militant, Vitagraph; The War Bonnet, Kalem Indian; Hop Head's Dream, and Along Came a City Chap, two good comedies. Tomorrow, Come Back to Erin, three reels, with Gene Gauntier, photographed in Ireland.

Barnum & Bailey Circus.

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There is one field of endeavor in which the horse is an absolute essential. In the circus, at least, he is sare from the rivalry of electric motors; for no circus exhibition is complete without feats of equestrianism. The Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth, which exhibits here Tuesday afternoon and evening, has made a special feature this season of equestrian exhibitions. The Davenports who come from a long line of daring riders, will present their unique equestrian act, which has been featured in all the principal European hippodromes. Signor Bagonghi, Italy's comic equestrian, and his beautiful horses; the ten Arabian stallions in an interesting exhibition of equine sagacity; Madam Ducander with her string of English thoroughbreds will be a feature of the

and his tango trot stallions; Olympia Desval and her troups of ponies and dogs, and Miss Elia Bradna, the dasa-ing equestrienne, all depend upon the intelligence of their horses. Ducander's troupe of 15 trained stai-lions, magnificent specimens of equine beauty, perform feats in a manner which arouses the greatest enthusi-asm.

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Fred Derrick, Marie Elser, Lauca O'Mears and Victoria Davenport will exhibit a quarterte of high school saddle horses which have never been defeated in any show ring, showing 12 distinct gaits under saddle, and keeping time perfectly with the music.

The Bradna family will introduce a group of attractive English horses in a clever and artistic display of equestrianism. There are, it is said, no less than 24 distinct feature acts in the Barnum & Bailey show which depend upon the intelligence and beauty of the horse for results achieved.

In addition to these feature acts, the hippodrome events: A double tandem

hippodrome events: A double tandem race, the Roman standing race, two charlots, each drawn by four horses, and the Roman ponies ridden by Simi-

an jockeys.

The Clydesdale and Percheron draft horses, used in the parade and for drawing the heavy paraphenalia wagdrawing the heavy paraphernalla wagons from the rallway station to the
show grounds, are an attractive feature. The three stables used in caring for this department are the first
tents erected upon the show lot, and
are models of equine luxury. A veterinary surgeon and six assistants are
in charge of the equine hospital. There
are 700 horses with the Barnum &
Bailey circus.

TAFTVILLE AFFAIRS

Sachems Given Beaten at Hands of Ponemah Mills Team-Score 22 to 5 -Simcox and Kane Hammered

The Sachems of Norwich met defeat at the hands of the Ponemah Mills team of Taftville by the score of 22 to 5 Saturday afternoon at Taftville.

After the fourth inning the visitors noticed they were being severely trounced. Simcox was hammored to all corners of the lot and retired in the seventh in favor of Kane who fared little better.

Murphy's hitting was sensational.

lacing out two tripples and a single in five times at bat.

White's double in the fourth cleared the bases, while Germain's home run also brought in three in the fifth. The hitting of the whole Taftville team was heavy and timely.

Phillips pitched gilt edge ball with the exception of the third and fourth.

Sachems

Hits, P. M. 19, Sachems 8.

Two base hits, Normandin, White 2,

Three base hits, Murphy 2, Casey,

Home run, Germain,

Sim-Macury. Home run, Germain. Struck out, by Phillips 10, by Sim-cox 8, by Kane 4. Umpire McShef-frey.

SECRETARY HILL

OCCUPIED PULPIT.

Gave Inspiring Sermon at Morning Service at Congregational Church-Rev. Josiah Dickerman Preached in the Evening.

General Secretary Edwin Hill of the local Young Men's Christian association occupied the pulpit at the Taftville Congregational church Sunday

which stand out preeminently the sweetest; for instance, the word Home touches tenderly the inmost recesses of our hearts and reminds us of our childhood days, and we find ourselves living in the spirit of those familiar lines, "Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight, make me a child again, just for tonight."

Mother is another word with a tre-mendous influence, and doubtless the mention of it has turned the footsteps of many a prodigal back into the path which leads to mother's God. The word which Mr. Hill emphasized

was Come, in the relation to certain scripture passages. The first mention of it is in Genesis 7: 1, where God said to Noah after the ark was completed Come, thou and all thy house, into the

way that proves he is an accomplished with the provest he is an accomplished with the province he is an accomplished with the provi everyone likes.

There are no better photoplays made than those under the Universal trademark, and the two-reel 101-Bison feature for today is a real feature. The title is Dolores De Arada, Lady of Sorrow, and it is a drama of Mexican life played by Whifred Lucas and Cleo ent: alike in that they both invite to salvation, but vastly different in that the invitation in Genesis is confined to one family while that in Revelations knows no distinction, and has no limit, but it reaches clear down through the ages, even to the vilest creature that

ever lived. In closing Mr. Hill suggested that 'f we were trained to understand heav-en's language we might hear the voices of our loved ones who have left us as Jerusalem and as they becken to us they would say: "Come home." they would say: "Come home."
But sweeter even than the invitations of our loved ones will be the
voice of Him who is "the sweetest
among ten thousand" and the one al-

The Fringe on the Glove, Two Reels, together lovely as he says to us some day: "Come up higher." Let us all live so that we will be able

to accept with Joy the gracious invita-tion to that land where tears are un-known and happiness reigns supreme. The evening service was conducted by Rev. Josiah Dickerman.

Fourth of July Committee Appointed. A committee comprising Fred Hasler, chairman, E. Letendre, Allan Bogle, David Lavingstone and Charles Borde. David Lavingstone and Charles Burdick have been appointed to make arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration and Horrible parade held annually by the Taftville Plaochle club. They will probably make a report at the next meeting of the club. No date has been set yet for the an-No date has been set yet for the an-nual clambake, but it will probably be

heid the latter part of July. In St. Louis hall on Friday night the chowder was served at 9 o'clock. After the chowder the members wen up stairs into the theatre where Man agers Beek and Lambert entertained them with several moving picture films. While one of the Keystone's was being shown, John Swahn, lead-ing Tubb's Military band, suddenly appeared in the building and marched around the hall several times playing "Marching Through Georgia." The appearance of the band was something of a surprise to many of the members. James Mulholland rendered Would You Take Me Back Again, and Fred Dugas gave an exhibition of fancy dancing on roller skates. Led by Tubb's band all marched down stairs where refreshments were served and

the band rendered an hour's concert Personals. Leo Jacques spent Sunday in Put-

Horedore Fregau was a visitor in Danielson Sunday.

William Davis of U. S. A., stationed at Boston is home on a furiough.

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NORWICH TOWN

Flags Fly for Founders and Benefact ors-Young Patriots Ring Bells-Reference to Topic in Praise and Prayer Service.

At the First Congregational church Rev. G. H. Ewing's discourse did not touch upon the subject of the day, but in the prayer and praise service there was reference to Benefactors' day. Dr.
Leonard Bacon's grand hymn, O God,
Beneath Thy Gulding Hand, being
sung just before the sermon.
Flags were out all over town Saturday and Sunday for Founders' and
Benefactors' day.

Trace Norwich Ancestry. Mrs. Benjamin M. Sherrill and daughter, Miss Caroline E. Sherrill, of The fifting of the whole Tattville team was heavy and timely.

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Taftville P. M. 2 0 4 3 6 3 1 3—22 Sachems 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0—5 Hits, P. M. 19, Sachems 8.

Brookline, Mass., until recent years living in Kentucky, are at the Wauregan. While here they are spending some time uptown tracing historical places. Their ancestor, Mary Hyde, was born here in 1800 and went to Indiana in her 16th year.

Recounted Historic Facts. The picture of the Mason or Founters' monument located in Norwich Town and the historical article in Thursday's Bulletin make that number of the paper especially valuable to many in this locality.

Two of the prize essayists in this year's graduating class at the Academy are from uptown, Miss Calla White and Parker Lathrop.

Some of the young men in this sec-tion of the town volunteered to ring the bells Saturday morning in honor

of Founders' day. Short Paragraphs. Miss Cecile W. Hale of Town street was in New Haven part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dessing and family moved Friday from Town street to Bridgeport.

Sumner Willard of Washington street has returned after a few days' with friends in Essex. Miss Lottie Johnson of Preston City

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Gil.i-ver, of the Canterbury turnpike. Mrs. Emily J. Williams of Willimantic was a recent guest of her niese, Miss Fanny I. Williams, of East Town

Mrs. Robert Allen of Ithaca N V

and her daughter, Mrs. Maud Starr, of East Hampton, were guests Friday of Mrs. George Peck of Plain Hill.

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POETRY

PRESS DESPATCHES

The twilight fails on Mother's life.
The golden sunset gleams
But faintly now:
The gathering shadows, too, are rife
With fears; the sun's last heams
Grow dim:—somehow
They trouble not—My Mother—

Tis I who weep at close of day.
For, as the dark comes down.
Mine are the fears.
I fain would fend her night away.
I'd hide the proffered crown.
Though Heaven nears.
No anxious thought—has Mother.

Her graying locks were once so dark,
With ringlets prodigal.
Her voice—the linnet and the lark
Sang in her younger call
And me beguiled.
I've not forgot—O Mother!

Dear God-hold back those twilight Heaven's shining land is blessed
With angels fair;
If Night descends, my earth-light fades,
No comfort lies in heart distressed;
If she were there
I'd be distraught—for Mother,
—thanles L. H. Wagner, in the Boston
Transcript.

FLORAL OFFERINGS. Servant lady, rather green;
Balky fire, gasoline;
Pours the liquid;
Travels far;
Floral token—

Reckless chauffeur was too quick; Nimety-mile pace, hit a brick; Goodby, chauffeur And mobile; Floral token— broken wheel.

HUMOR OF THE DAY Willie-Paw, what is a martyr?
Paw-A martyr is a man who helps
his next door neighbor mend his
phonograph my son.—Cincinnati En-

Woman (pepping into mourning shop)—That's a nice little 'at in yer winder, my dear. Yer might put it by for me, will yer? 'E's not gone yet, but you never know, do yer?—Tit-Bits.

"Did your father ever lick you?"
"Once, but I got good and even."
"How?" "Why, when the circus came
to town shortly afterward, I said I
didn't care to go."—Puck. "I suppose," said the diplomatic passenger to the liner captain, "that you are asked all sorts of fool questions." "Yes," replied the captain. "that's one of them."—Cieveland Plain

"How did you make your fortune?"
"By horse-racing." "Not betting?"
"No; I started a pawn shop just outside the racecourse for the people who wanted to get home when the races were over."—Cardiff Mail. "You don't mean to say your gar-den is already a success!" "Yes, sir."
"But a garden is not supposed to pro-duce so early." "Mine does. I have dug six cans of the finest fishing worms I ever saw."—Detroit Free

"How was it you allowed the fire to get such a hold on the place? You've got a fire engine, haven't you!" "Yes, but it's the first fire since it came, and the hose was so wrapped up in wreaths from being used to decorate the streets that we couldn't get the water through."—Fliagende Blatter.

"Ptaters is good this morin', madam" said the old farmer, making his usual weekly call. "Oh, are they? retorted the customer, "That reminds me. How is it that those you sold me last week are so much smaller at the bottom of the basket than at the top?" "Well." replied the old man, 'p'taters is growin' so fast now that by the ers is growin' so fast now that by the time I get a basketful dug the last ones is about twice the size of the first."—Pearson's Weekly.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE There are 12,370 donkeys in Soaln. Italy in 1918 produced 643,000 tons

Spain has 7,404,707 sheep and, 1,148,-234 goats. Manitoba has a land area of 148,-

Canada in 1913 had ele thousand miles of railway under construction. Lime was one of the earliest ma-terials used to improve soft, being mentioned in the writings of Plate

and Pliny.

The number of articles handled by the Egyptian postoffice department during 1912 is estimated at \$1,619,498, about 1,600,000 more than in 1911.

The annual production of weel in the district of Smyrna is estimated at 2,500,000 pounds, of which about 1,100,000 pounds come to the Smyrna Apple and pear trees have recently been shipped from Oregon and Cali-fornia to Portugal, a shipment of two thousend having been made and suc-cessfully planted.

Thirty-seven thousand pounds of laths have recently been shaped from Portland to the Hawaiian is-lands to be used in the construction of the Pearl Harbor naval station

The yield of potatees in Ireland in 1913 was exceptionally good and of satisfactory quality. The average yield was 239 bushels en acre, the highest since 1851, when statistics were first recorded. Since January 1, 1914, to March 25, over 62,000 cases of eggs (30 dossns to the case), invoiced at about 2387,-000 United States currency, have been shipped from Shanghal to American Pacific coast ports.

A justice of the peace in Salem, Mass., recently married two couples, in each of which the bride was a widow. Each bridegroom forgot to procure a ring and used that one given to the bride in her first wedding

ceremony. An important exhibit of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be of the American silk industry, which has developed to an astonishing degree during the last decade. American-grown silkworms will spin their cocoons in glass cases and the methods of combing this thread into filaments \$60 to 1,000 yards in length will be explained. The actual evolution of the thread into a silk gown, which will be worn by girl models, will be shown in all the various stages of development. Even the medistes will be Americans and every piece of machinery will be of American manafacture.

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